

Current
Comment

Says the Industrial News Review: "Thousands of wise Americans are preparing for the next depression now. They are putting away what money they can to meet it—and as their earnings rise they intend to put away more."

The item continues in a laudatory vein; mentions "safe" investments of one kind and another; decries speculation. Fair enough. Many good investments are open to those who would save; at the start of the current depression there were more. Where are they now? Defunct, a lot of them. What of the building and loan companies, always highly touted as comfortable spots in which to sink the savings. How many banks went under in the crash? Holding companies? And other agencies too numerous to mention.

One doesn't like to discourage the potential saver—even when one knows that every dollar that is salted away brings the "next depression" that much nearer—but before I denied myself too much in this uncertain life, I'd talk it over with some of the folks who entered the depression comfortably fixed, and are emerging therefrom with empty pockets.

Now that the holiday season is upon us, I've been casting about for something we can all be thankful for. I don't mean things that have increased the joy of the individual, but something that has or will make us all happier. And I think I've found it: The other day I had it from a man—who is just back from Washington—that prosperity is just around the corner! What do you know about that?

In a recent article the United States News says that a change is taking place in governmental farm relief activities. The reason behind the change is that officials believe that present legislation has done all for the farmer that it can be expected to do, and that other factors, over which government has little or no control, will largely determine future agricultural economic conditions.

One of the main factors to be considered, as Secretary Wallace has pointed out, is the consuming power of urban dwellers—as their financial lot improves their buying power will naturally rise. Still another is the old problem of exports—many believe that a vast potential market for farm products exists across the seas. Factors such as these are inextricably related to national and international economic and social policies, and the farmer can do little about them. It may be expected that, in the fullness of time, they will be clarified.

There is a field, however, in which the farmer can do much. It is a field in which the opportunity for productive action increases as government lessens control over agricultural problems. That is the field of cooperative effort—effort to improve production standards, to keep closer check on supply and demand, to strengthen marketing machinery. Much has been done along these lines in the past—more can be done in the future.

It is an encouraging sign that the cooperative movement has made constant headway during good times and bad. More and more farmers have found that their welfare will be determined by the success with which farmers band together to meet common problems.

If the present trend continues to the end of the year, the automobile death rate for 1934 will be about 20 per cent higher than that of 1933, according to figures recently compiled by the national safety council.

There has been a startling increase in every kind of automobile accident. A variety of causes are responsible: Thousands of automobiles now in use are in so poor a condition as to be absolutely unsafe. New automobiles, even though they have every possible safety device, from better vision to super-brakes, are capable of speeds which should not be attempted by the average driver—but it's a sad fact that almost every driver has implicit faith in his ability to meet any possible contingency.

Added to these factors is the crucial problem of drunken driving—with us during prohibition as well as now. While statistics so far available have not proved drunk-

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BOY SCOUT PROSPECTS PICKING UP

Prospects for scouting in the La Rinconada scout district, which includes Los Gatos, Campbell and Saratoga look good for the coming year, it was reported at a meeting of scout officials at Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos last night. The year opened with a total district enrollment of 119 scouts, and closed with 219. Fifty-five regular scout leaders direct the activities of the six scout troops and two Sea Scout organizations.

Sewall S. Brown, operator the Vasona pit plant and long an ardent worker in the Boy Scout movement, was elected president of the district to succeed I. D. Mabie, who has held the office since the district started. Robert L. Cary was re-elected secretary, and other officers chosen as follows: Claude Smith, district commissioner; Mabie, finance chairman; Prentiss Brown, assistant commissioner; Ralph Wanzer, court of honor chairman; Ned Hanchett, camping chairman; Dr. David L. Hibbs, Sea Scout chairman; Dr. W. I. Merrill, health and safety chairman; E. H. Melvin, civic service; Dr. Courtney Tremaine, leadership training; Clarence Hamsher, publicity chairman.

Reports were heard from retiring district officers, and from several troop leaders including Norman McVey, Campbell Sea Scouts; M. J. Martin, Los Gatos No. 2; Rev. J. H. Bennett, Campbell No. 28; Clarence Hamsher, Los Gatos No. 33; Dr. Courtney Tremaine, Los Gatos No. 39, and William Chivers, Los Gatos No. 55.

BARTON WOOD MAKES HONOR SOC. AT STATE

Barton Wood, graduate of Campbell Union high school now in his sophomore year at San Jose State college, was elected to membership in egasus, campus honorary literary society, at a recent meeting.

Barton gained recognition at San Jose State college for his dialogue short stories and for his poetry. He is the son of A. E. Wood, Campbell farmer.

S. S. BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Here's one date to keep open—Saturday night, Dec. 8—for the Campbell Sea Scouts will at that time stage their celebrated annual card party, where everyone has a swell time, and nearly everyone gets a prize. To say nothing of the grand refreshments the lads chisel out of their good mothers.

A reasonable admission charge will go toward purchasing paint and other supplies for use in fixing up the scout's motor sailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes leave tomorrow for a vacation in Texas, planning to return some time after the first of the year.

Illness last week prevented Miss Phoebe Pugh from teaching her classes at the local grammar school. Her substitute was Mrs. Frances F. Lenz, who taught here before her marriage last summer.

On account of the outstanding cause of accidents, many cities have reported substantial increases in accidents involving persons who have been drinking.

Lastly, the council believes that there has been a relaxing of law enforcement in many cities. Appropriations have been seriously reduced, many departments are inadequately manned, and morale has suffered.

This brief survey shows the gravity and complexity of the automobile accident problem. If it is to be solved, the aid of every person must be enlisted in a great war upon the reckless, the incompetent and the drinking driver—a war that will get results. The pressure of public opinion would be the most potent weapon the nation could have in a campaign to make the highways safe.

Misfortune Dogs School Teacher

Miss Muriel Carson, Campbell high school teacher, was last week relentlessly pursued by misfortune.

On Thursday she loaned her car to Dennis Bennett and Alfred Kersgard high school students, so they could get some "props" from San Jose for the senior play. In avoiding a collision on Meridian road, the boys had the hard luck to turn the car over. Percy Dunlap, local Ford dealer, who was behind them, towed the car home. Bennett and Kersgard were unhurt.

The second piece of bad luck occurred Friday afternoon as Miss Carson was helping arrange scenery in the grammar school auditorium. She fell and sprained her ankle. Senior plays are disastrous, Miss Carson reports.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells and family of Los Angeles arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Hattie Baugh. They, Mrs. Baugh, John Church, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bohnett and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baugh and family will spend the holiday with the Clive Baugh family at Berkeley.

AGRICULTURE OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO YOUNG MEN OF TODAY, HUTCHISON

Davis, Nov. 28—"Agriculture these days is something more than the raising of grain or fruit; it is an industry which in California amounts to 450 or 500 millions of dollars. Problems of finance, transportation, storage and marketing are as important in agriculture as in production; they afford the young man who studies agriculture today opportunities as great as those in any other industry.

Making this statement today, Prof. C. B. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Agriculture, pointed out that training in any or all of these lines may be obtained at the University of California, and its college of agriculture.

"This training is available to any young man or woman who is a high school graduate or who is over the age of 18 years," said Dean Hutchinson. "And by admission regulations which were put into effect at the branch of the college of ag-

MRS. LYDIA E. WOODARD DIES AT LOS GATOS

Mrs. Lydia E. Woodard, who moved from the Cambrian district to Los Gatos with her daughter and husband, Lester Woodard, about eight weeks ago—one week before the latter's death—passed away last Thursday at her home on Saratoga avenue in Los Gatos. She was 82 years of age.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Woodard had been a resident of Cambrian district for the past 25 years. She was a member of We and Our Neighbors club of Union, and a member of Los Gatos chapter of the Eastern Star. She was the mother of the late Jessie Woodard of Madera, and is survived by her daughter, Winifred M. Woodard.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Place funeral home in Los Gatos, with the Rev. James Falconer of Cupertino in charge. Interment was made in Madrone cemetery, Saratoga.

Mrs. John Lobrovich of Latimer avenue recently underwent an operation at O'Connor's sanitarium.

COMMUNITY CHEST FUNDS ARE WITHIN FEW DOLLAR OF QUOTA

SERA CREWS ARE BUSY IN MORELAND

The finishing of one SERA project and the starting of another marked the first of the week in Moreland district.

Finishing touches were put on a renovating at Moreland school, oldest in the county, by a gang of SERA painters who have been directed by W. L. Kuntz, who oversaw the painting of both the inside and the outside of the building.

The school district has benefitted by about \$600, according to Wm. Noethig, member of the board of trustees, who estimated that the job would have cost in the neighborhood of \$850 had the board paid for it out of district funds. The total expense to the district, Mr. Noethig pointed out, was the \$250 expended for supplies and the foreman's wages.

A second project, which started Monday, is the cutting down of a mile-long row of ancient poplar trees on Saratoga avenue, between Payne avenue and Prospect road.

The trees have long been considered a nuisance by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, as their wires on Saratoga avenue are frequently down after a hard blow has laid low one of the poplars. The Fellows estate, too, is glad to see them go, for the shade they cast retards the growth of walnut and other productive trees on the Fellows ranch.

R. E. Bailey, SERA foreman, is directing the work which is expected to be finished this week. The trees will be hauled to the county yard in Santa Clara, and will there be cut up into firewood.

Playlet Featured At G.S. Assembly

On Friday afternoon the grammar school assembly period was marked by a Thanksgiving health playlet. Taking part were: Robert Smith, Charlotte Roberts, Bettie Wasson, Steve Seko, Edward Silva, Thelma Nicholson, Evelyn Lester, Glen Guttormsen, Deo Dykes, Ellen Ephraim, Richard Golliday, Ray Costello, and Caroline Burgess.

The playlet preceded several reels of educational motion pictures.

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the library, needy families, and the grammar school cafeteria's free lunches for hungry youngsters will not suffer for lack of funds during 1935, definite returns on the Community Chest campaign revealed here today.

Setting its budget at \$1,650, Campbell Community council, local chest agency, reports through its secretary, Guy E. Farley, that all but a few dollars of this amount have been secured. It is estimated that post-campaign voluntary contributions will bring the total to the full amount asked.

The local chest funds are raised and disbursed in Campbell and the districts of Cambrian, Moreland, Meridian, Hamilton and San Tomas, response from every quarter being generous.

Stephen Merrill Appears on RKO With Californians

Stephen Merrill, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, was heard for the first time last Wednesday on the RKO circuit with Heidt's Californians at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco. His parents were in the audience.

Since winning second place in the Atwater-Kent audition several years ago, Stephen has been appearing on various radio programs, at churches and has lately been featured at the Mark Hopkins hotel in the city.

1934 ALMOND CROP SOLD

Members of the California Almond Growers exchange are receiving pool closing statements and checks in payment for the last of their 1934 crop.

This unprecedented early closing of pools is attributed by T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange, to the grading and merchandising policies which enabled this organization to meet the demand of the preferential trade for quality almonds sold under strict grading standards.

The net pool returns made to the members for the various varieties were as follows: Nonpareil from 14.8 to 17.4 cents; IXL from 9.6 to 13.2 cents; NePlus from 10 to 13.8 cents; Peerless from 5.8 to 7.3 cents; Drake from 6.2 to 9.6; Texas from 5 to 7.8 cents; cracking stock according to its shelling percentage.

Since a large part of the crop is shelled, individual returns are based on shelling percentages with the payments to every grower being in exact accord with the quality and quantity of almonds delivered.

In discussing the early closing of the pools, Tucker informed the growers that despite the handling of a smaller crop than was expected when estimates were made, the overhead expenses of the exchange have been less than during any year of the past ten with one exception.

Advances to meet harvest costs and for preliminary payments on delivery have been met without resorting to either governmental or commercial credit agencies, and the exchange completes its 25th sales season out of debt.

Local Packers Enjoy Dance

Employees of the Campbell Packing corporation Friday night held a dance in the pear sorting room at the company's plant here to celebrate the close of the 1934 canning season. An orchestra made up of members of the staff furnished enjoyable music.

Having canned apricots, peaches, nectarines, pears and tomatoes, having a good run on all varieties, the local plant will be idle until the start of apricot season in 1935.

Back o' the Flats



Back from a Fresh Air Farm after a two weeks' visit.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Not only was the Big Game between California and Stanford the most exciting contest of the season, it was the costliest in point of human life. Four persons were killed, either through heart attacks from watching the game or from auto accidents directly following it.

Governor Merriam has appointed Joseph W. Vickers to replace Superior Judge Guy Bush, who resigned after his Tia Juana marriage to a former wife of a man he sentenced to jail.

After the final shipment of the two billions in gold from San Francisco to Denver's mint had been made, officials gave the reason for the transfer. The government wanted to be sure that the bullion was in a location that was impregnable to foreign invasion. Meanwhile, \$600,000 a month is coming into the Bay city mint from state mines.

At a special meeting, the Scott Valley Game Protective Association elected new officers and passed two resolutions, one favoring a \$2 state bounty on coyotes, which are increasing rapidly in Siskiyou county, and the other favoring a change in the deer season dates, setting the opening and closing dates ahead two weeks.

With excess production limited to six companies, California oil producers are looking forward to increased prices early in 1935, due to an intensive curtailment program. The government is planning action against the "rebel" companies.

Santa Ana is to have a new city hall and bids have already been received for the project. The city plans to spend a little over a hundred thousand dollars for the new structure.

As she was being carried along the street by her kidnaper, the Reedley (Fresno county) fire siren screamed and eight-year-old Mildred Skidmore was dropped as the man who had abducted her from her home fled. The girl was taken to her family, who had come home to find her gone. They had telephoned police, and Chief James Hughes immediately sounded the alarm.

The managers of the Glacier Point Mountain House at Yosemite have been marooned at the hotel by two feet of snow. They can communicate with the outside world by telephone and have enough provisions to last them several weeks, but if snows continue they may have to stay all winter, unless they ski out.

Lawyers met at Berkeley the other day to try and discredit that city's lie detector. They allowed themselves to be hooked up to the instrument, then answered questions fired at them by the police chief. Glib as they were, they were unable to impeach the testimony of the machine.

With the Central Valley Project heading President Roosevelt's list of 10 proposed water developments on the Pacific Coast, California is hopeful that the report being made of the project by the National Resources Board will contain recommendations for action. The President will consider the survey before submitting it to Congress in January.

Claiming that wine is a food, California vintners are launching a determined drive against 1935 legislation levying additional taxes on wine.

Already more than 40 floats have been entered in the 1935 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. The theme for the parade on January first is to be "Golden Legends."

Desiring to equip every police automobile and motorcycle of the California highway patrol with radio receiving sets and to establish seven master transmitting stations, the patrol's tentative budget includes \$300,000 for this purpose. Adoption of the plan would make it possible for the police to blanket every corner of the state with radio calls.

Sale of the Fox Theaters Corporation to the National Theaters Corporation for \$17,000,000 is believed to be one of the largest sums ever involved in Federal bankruptcy proceedings. The Fox chain includes 125 theaters on the Pacific Coast, and the price paid represents claims against the corporation.

Several hundred brakemen and conductors of Placer county are rejoicing because they are receiving checks varying from a few dollars to \$800 in the differential in back pay for nine years. The men won a court decision over the Southern Pacific Company concerning back wages on mountain runs.

The largest single order ever placed with the state printing department has been received. It consists of publishing and binding over 850,000 snailers and readers.

THEY WILL CARRY ON



Four important state officers who will continue in office to aid Governor Merriam put over California's new deal are the gentlemen pictured above. Top left is Earl Lee Kelly, public works director, who is successfully administering the most extensive public works program in California history; next to him is Friend W. Richardson, former governor and recently appointed bank superintendent. Lower left is Russell Bevens, motor vehicles registrar, while next to him is Frank C. Jordan, a public officer for 38 years and secretary of state since 1910.

AT LIVESTOCK SHOW



Midst exciting bidding and shouts of spectators the grand champion steer of the Great Western Livestock Show was sold for \$1 a pound at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. The champion, a handsome 1000-pound year-old Hereford, entered by H. A. Baldwin of Pleasanton, California, was knocked down to the Biltmore Hotel. Photo shows the champion steer with Stuart Cooper of the H. A. Baldwin Ranch of Pleasanton.

P. E. TRAINMEN VOTE TO STRIKE



Trainmen of the Pacific Electric Railway voted 1050 to 62 in favor of a strike in the event that the railway company continues to refuse their demands for a higher wage scale. The strike vote empowers the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to call out the men if and when efforts to arbitrate the union's demands fail. Photo shows J. E. Tolbert, C. T. Nolan, W. P. Nutter, T. M. Haymond (left to right) members of the grievance committee.

"OLAPA"



San Franciscans will be treated to a real Hawaiian wedding and a "Luau" Festival when one of the first celebrations of its kind is held at Sutro Beach, on the Pacific, soon. Pauline Palakiko, native dancer, rehearses the "Olapa", old fashioned native dance.

Prominent state agricultural officials will speak at the 67th convention of California fruit growers and farmers to be held at Riverside, December 18, 19 and 20.

CALIFORNIA VINTNERS ARE MUCH PLEASED WITH CODE

San Francisco—(WNU)—California wine men welcome the announcement by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration that the industry is to be placed under the FACA permit system. E. M. Sheehan, a director of the Wine Institute, describes the action as being a furthering of the wine industry's own program for betterment. The grape growers, however, are displeased at a recent action including in the code non-grape wines, such as orange and berry wines.

PROMISING NEW GOLD LEDGE IS UNCOVERED IN ALCALDE

Grass Valley—(WNU)—A new three-foot ledge of gold-bearing quartz has been uncovered on the 600-foot level of the old Alameda mine, operating in the Deadman Flat district. The strike was made in virgin territory, 300 feet from the main shaft. Indications are said to be promising for the development of an important vein of rich ore. Development of mill ore in the main workings of the recently revived mine is continuing.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

The recent "\$1,000,000" rain has washed the gloom from the face of California agriculture, giving hope to grain growers and cattlemen particularly, and brightening the farm outlook generally. Faced with the possibility of a dry winter and the resultant lack of feed, cattlemen expected their stock to be in poor condition next spring. Rains, however, mean winter feed. With their cattle in good shape for the spring markets and with the shortage of beef which is bound to result from the government buying program, ranchers can look forward to a market in which demand will probably lead supply.

Although in some sections of the state rains nearly ruined late cuttings of alfalfa, the storm was highly beneficial in replenishing underground streams, filling dams, moistening agricultural areas and laying a blanket of snow on the Sierras. If rains continue as weather experts say they will, California agriculture should be able to forget the depression next year. Authorities claim that nothing will help restore recovery as quickly as a "wet winter."

The hearing of the "peach bootlegging" charges against the California Canning Peach Growers, a cooperative association, has ended, and the evidence developed through testimony of various association officers and others has been forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by the AAA. Wallace will decide whether or not the association's license should be revoked. At the same time the group was attempting to have the hearing declared invalid in that they voluntarily surrendered their license October 14.

Upholding constitutionality of the California Agricultural Adjustment Act, a Visalia superior court judge ordered Mefferd Brothers, fruit shippers, to cease shipments in violation of prorate provisions.

The dedication of a bronze tablet commemorating the planting of the first Marsh seedless grapefruit tree has been held at Riverside, original home of this tree.

At the November meeting of the Sacramento Valley Agricultural Commissioners Association, Dr. C. U. Duckworth, chief of state division of animal husbandry, and D. G. Milbrath, chief of state bureau of plant pathology, spoke on the plant and animal disease situation in Sacramento Valley.

Sugar beet contracts as issued for the sugar beet control program under the AAA are applicable to given pieces of land, and not to individual growers. County agents throughout the state have been explaining the new measures to growers. All such contracts have been signed.

The fresh egg market has declined in California, although there is a shortage of home-grown eggs in the state. Poultry experts attribute the paradox to the slump in the New York market and to the shipping in of outside eggs.

A year of increasing labor difficulties and a reduction of pay from 30 to 25 cents led to the largest strike ever known in the Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc districts. Three thousand vegetable pickers went on strike at a crucial time when carrots, lettuce and celery needed to be harvested before being ruined by rains.

Exceptional quality navels are being shipped from the Redlands district at a rate of about 50 cars a week. Because of large sized fruit, packing houses will run season pools instead of the usual long and short pools.

Dried fruit produced in the Vacaville district this year amounted to 4000 tons of prunes, 300 tons of apricots, 200 tons of peaches and 100 tons of figs.

Lodi district grape growers will share in the \$320,000 loan granted to the Community Grape Corporation's winery by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Oakland. Five dollars per ton will be paid growers on delivery of grapes plus an additional \$5 per ton.

California's livestock industry, the second most important industry in the state and second in the nation only to that of Texas, will be allotted 3,000,000 acres of grazing land. This public domain will be apportioned into two sections, the Molave and the Modoc-Lassen districts.

Farmers and growers in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys met at Van Nuys and Pomona to hear state experts advise them in their farm problems. The meetings were sponsored by the Los Angeles county agricultural extension service.

Due to larger sizes and an abundance of inside fruit, Central California orange shipments are expected to exceed estimates. It is now believed that 8000 carloads will be shipped.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SIERRA COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT DOWNIEVILLE

Like a wrinkled strip of cloth crossing the high Sierras is Sierra County, situated 95 miles northeast of Sacramento, just north of Lake Tahoe and touching Nevada. Although one of the smallest counties, comprising only 923 square miles, in the last 85 years it has produced an estimated wealth of \$250,000,000 in gold alone. The county was founded April 16, 1852.

From its steep valley walls high in the Sierra Nevada's echo the names of Downieville, Brandy City, Sixteen to One, Rainbow and El Dorado, world-renowned settlements during Gold Rush days and which are still prosperous towns. Downieville, the county seat and where the courthouse in the above photo is situated, lies at the junction of the north and south forks of the Yuba River. The town's population of less than 500 enjoys city conveniences such as electricity and modern water systems.

In addition to gold mining activities, the county produces asbestos, chromite, copper, iron, lead, platinum, serpentine and talc.

The agricultural section is in the Sierra Valley near the Nevada state line. This nearly level valley, 5000 feet above sea-level, gets 60 inches of rainfall annually which helps grow potatoes, grains, apples, pears, peaches, prunes, plums and walnuts. Stock-raising is also an important occupation. Instead of having to drive their herds a long distance to water during the summer, ranchers send them into the thick forests which cover most of the county.

During the cold months many tourists trek to this region to enjoy winter sports. Snow ranges from one to three feet in thickness in the lower sections to 20 and 30 foot drifts in the Butte Mountains which rise to 9000 feet. The scenic highway through the Yuba Pass, a part of the Sacramento to Reno highway, attracts many motorists.

The word "Sierra" is Spanish for "saw", and is applied to this county because of the jagged mountains which jig-saw its horizon.

Sports

Looks like Rose Bowl football fans will be treated to a red New Year's Day game, with the Red Steamroller of Stanford slated to represent the Coast, and probably the Red Elephants from Alabama picked to carry the East's colors. Despite Huey Long's official pronouncement that the Tuscaloosa Reds have played a setup schedule and that they are afraid to tackle the Huey cohorts of Louisiana State, they have whipped the best the South had to offer—except Louisiana State. The Louisiana team is also undefeated but has two ties to its discredit.

Comparing Stanford and Alabama, the southern squad is at present rated as the second best in the nation and Stanford third. The Minnesota power-house is given first place, sport savants believing no team can stop that charging Midwest line when it is opening holes for Pug Lund and his driving teammate, Kostka. The Minnesotans have averaged 35 points in each of seven games. Five touchdowns per contest! The Palo Alto Indians have been able to glean only an average of 20 points per tilt to ten tries. Alabama has made 31 points per contest in eight games.

Offensively Stanford is statistically inferior to three elevens, Ohio, Minnesota and Alabama. An important point that has been overlooked by many dopesters is defensive powers. In this department Stanford leads the nation, the Red and White goal line having been crossed only twice. Thirty-two points have been scored against Alabama. This defensive ability places the Indians on a par with the best, and if Stanford met any of the

teams rated ahead of her, she could at least hold her own.

Sports writers answer this assertion by saying that Stanford has met only two teams with tight lines this season and that on both occasions the Indians nearly lost, being lucky to tie one contest and squeeze out a 3 to 0 victory in the other. Commentors who have seen the Red Elephants in action declare that their famous "three deep" power might prove too much for the Indians, who, at most, can say their strength is two deep. Nothing can shake the faith of westerners in their Cardinal cohorts, however. They claim that Stanford, a team of stars who work together as a unit—a rare and happy occurrence—has everything, punting, place-kicking, power, speed, blocking and passing when needed.

Minnesota would probably have been picked for the Rose Bowl tilt had not a conference ruling barred them from post-season games. The Midwest team plays much like Stanford, making use of power principally. If Alabama is chosen, however, they will give the mighty sons of Stanford plenty of trouble in upholding the West's honor. Twice before the Tuscaloosans have represented the South in the intersectional Bowl games. In 1926 they nicked Washington, 20 to 19, and the next year tied Stanford, seven all.

A word on horse racing. The once third largest industry of the state is coming back. Next spring California will have three large race-tracks which will be operated consecutively to give fans a full racing season. This colorful sport will not only attract many tourists to California but, estimates show, will materially help to erase the state deficit. Three-quarters of a million dollars will be netted the state as its part in the four per cent take from pari mutuel bets.

News Oddities

Byron (Contra Costa County)—Leaning against a henhouse, an old mirror started a battle which may be going yet. It all began when an egotistical rooster caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. Hostilities opened immediately. For days the bird has been shadow-boxing with himself, stopping occasionally to eat or rest.

San Diego—If it were possible to build a radio on an electron, Yves Melanson, 14, would be the one to do it. He has just applied for a patent on one built on the head of a pin. The set consists of a tiny crystal waxed in the pin and contacted with a "catwhisker." Horsehair wire is wrapped around the pin for a tuner. The radio works.

Turlock—An 18-year-old youth and his 17-year-old sister met each other for the first time in their lives here. The boy, Harold Bennett, was injured and taken to the hospital. His sister, Muriel, read of the accident and came to the hospital from Stockton to check on their relationship. Their parents separated several years ago.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

By THOMAS P. BROWN

MORAGA (Contra Costa County)—Mohr-rah-gah... A surname (Gabriel Moraga); also means a handful or bundle formed by female gleaners.

MERCED (County)—Mayr-sayd... Mercy. Sergeant Gabriel Moraga named the river "El Rio de Nuestra Señora de la Merced": "The river of our Lady of Mercy (The Virgin Mary), because of the joy that he and the members of his exploring party felt over its refreshing waters after trekking forty miles through a waterless country.

MONTEREY (County)—Mohn-tay-ray... King's wood, or the king's mountain. Named by Sebastian Vizcaino, in honor of Gaspar de Zuniga, Count of Monterey and Viceroy of Mexico. Formerly spelled Monterrey and Monte Rey. Monte (Mohn-tay) means wood or forest; also mountain.

NAPA (County)—Nah-pah... This name is all that is left of the Napa Indians, as that tribe was virtually exterminated by smallpox in 1838. Meaning: (1) "fish;" (2) "near home;" Napa Valley being, according to tradition, the cradle of the Suisun (Suisun) race.

(To Be Continued)

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Administration plans and policies appear to be undergoing a shakedown process.

Shake-Up in Policies

Safely passing the elections and with no need to make moves solely to please particular segments of voters the President appears to have started getting rid of duplication in the various alphabetical agencies of the government. Further, many conservatives are taking some hope out of other administrative actions lately and are willing to believe that the shake-up among the many emergency groups along with White House pronouncements may possibly indicate a slight return toward what they regard as sounder fundamentals.

In a move held by many observers to indicate an attempt by the President to eliminate some waste the President has brought under one supervisory control all of the agencies lending government money. It may be surprising to know that there are ten important federal offices engaged in loaning money. They have been operating largely on their own programs. No attempt has been made heretofore to co-ordinate their efforts. The result has been conflicting policies and undoubtedly waste in results.

The President now proposes that this shall end. He has named the committee for the defined purpose of establishing uniform policy respecting government loans and has declared with emphasis that the duplication must be eliminated.

Some leaders in and out of the government construed this action as indicating a conviction by the President that there were too many agencies floating around doing odd jobs without restraint. Others believed that Mr. Roosevelt was making an honest effort to bring some semblance of order out of chaos in the hope that eventually expenses can be reduced thereby.

In support of this view was the action taken by the Home Owners' Loan corporation which has cut off further loaning on homes. In announcing its action the home loan board said it believed government aid in this direction was no longer necessary, thus inferentially at least saying that some recovery had taken place.

The home loan agency is among those placed under cabinet committee control. It will begin immediately to shrink its organization, turning loose eventually a total of 28,000 workers.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, another one of the groups which will be guided by cabinet committee policy hereafter, has announced it will not seek additional funds from the forthcoming session of congress. Borrowers who have been using that agency will be accommodated further, of course, in accordance with the terms of their obligations but the whole tendency will be to cut down on new loans.

And so it is for the first time in the current administration we are witnessing, a shrinkage, rather than an expansion, in governmental facilities set up as a part of the recovery program of the New Dealers.

Along with the establishment of the loan policy committee, there came an order from the treasury, bearing Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

May Export Currency

which once again allows unrestricted exports of currency, but not gold or silver metal. Heretofore it has been necessary for private business to obtain a specific license from the treasury before it could ship currency abroad in settlement of obligations. This move is expected to have far-reaching consequences because it lifts from business one of those annoying red tape procedures to which business always objects and a kind of transaction that has never crept into private business in any way.

Gold and silver, both having been nationalized under the New Deal, must stay in this country. Gold must stay in the coffers of the treasury. Nevertheless, from many sources I hear favorable comment on the relaxation of the restrictions on movement of currency because it is generally believed the action will have a psychological benefit. Many persons will feel that if the government at Washington is willing to permit shipment of currency abroad, there is no reason to fear embarrassing situations as a matter of dealing in currency. Of course, obviously, the confidence hitherto reposing in our dollar by foreigners cannot be fully restored as long as gold cannot be shipped but the present change admittedly improves the situation. It should be explained that the treasury still keeps its fingers on the currency movement and that it has the authority to slap on an embargo again whenever it sees fit. This appears to be unlikely, however, as long as international trade retains anything like its present stability. Indeed, experts declare that greater stability in international trade ought to be one of the results and the treasury

is obviously looking for that end to be served.

In some quarters the lifting of the ban on currency exports was accepted as meaning that Mr. Roosevelt is not entertaining any thought of further devaluation of the currency. He may have to give consideration to that proposition after congress comes back because there are half a hundred senators and representatives who are avidly pursuing the inflation phantom. They think this will solve the country's economic problems and they can be counted on to bear down with their ideas when the forum of congress again is opened to them.

Whatever these men may do, it is pointed out now, Mr. Roosevelt would be only complicating his own problems by allowing free interchange of currency at this time if he had any thought in mind of changing the dollar value in the not too distant future.

With the time only a month away for selecting by the Democrats of their candidate for speaker of the house—selection that means

election—the speakership fight is attracting much attention. Heat is being shown and enemies are being created in every direction. There are at least a dozen members of the house who figure or hope that the Democratic caucus to be held late in December will pick their name for one of the honor posts, speaker, majority floor leader or chairman of the rules committee. At the moment one can deal only with possibilities, for the stage of probabilities is yet in the distance.

Although, as I said, the fight is wide open, there are certain straws that tend to show the way the wind is blowing. For example, Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic leader while the late Mr. Rainey was speaker, normally would be expected to be chosen as speaker. But Mr. Byrnes is not sure. In fact, there are many observers who declare that the odds are against him. For instance, he was not invited aboard the President's special train to make the recent trip to Harrodsburg, Ky.

There is a row brewing between the North and the South. Northern Democrats resent what they regard as southern domination of the house. Consequently, some of the harmonizers are attempting to effect a deal whereby the speakership will go to the South and the post of majority leader be filled by a northern Democrat.

In this combination the names of Representatives Rayburn of Texas and McCormack of Massachusetts, figure most prominently. However, this arrangement has vulnerable spots because there are many other southern Democrats who feel they are entitled to consideration, and they may not be satisfied with such a combination. On top of all this is a statement from White House quarters that the President will remain aloof.

The responsibility which the administration carries in having such complete control of governmental machinery has its thorny cushion

despite the ability to muster a two-thirds majority in both the house and the senate. One of the sharpest of the thorns apparently is Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Progressive Republican. Mr. Borah always has played a lone hand in the senate and he apparently is going to do so again.

The first harpoon which the Idaho senator has thrown was directed at the relief policies pressed through and administered by professional relievers. Mr. Borah says there is an enormous amount of waste in connection with the relief activities. He says there are thousands of superfluous jobs being maintained out of relief funds under the guise of distributing the money. He has called attention as well to the lack of co-ordination and the apparent inability of the relief heads to arrive at uniform bases for ministering to the destitute. Having begun the fight well in advance of the opening of congress Mr. Borah can be expected to give it momentum from time to time, so that when it reaches the floors of congress it can be counted on to be more than a puff ball.

Of course, the administration has fought to ward off just such attacks as Mr. Borah has inaugurated, by announcement of employment plans and transfer of unemployed from relief rolls to work rolls. I reported to you several weeks ago that Mr. Roosevelt favored elimination of the dole and the creation of work for which the present unemployed would be paid. Yet it is being pointed out in many quarters here that pursuit of such a plan as the President has in mind requires an immense amount of study. Otherwise it is liable to flop and if it goes off half-cocked, undoubtedly the criticism will be more vigorous.

Western Newspaper Union.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

News of Astronomy
Japan Underestimates
Air, Water, Power
Paradise for Killing

Astronomy marches on. Recent discoveries include 1,700 new variable stars, used as "yardsticks" to measure the depths of space, also a new twin star, a double sun, of which there are many in the heavens, as there are many double protons and nuclei inside of some atoms. The double sun has an eclipse lasting thirty days. Professor Shapley of Cleveland tells all about it.

Some of these "yardsticks" of space have a light fifteen times as great as that of our sun. Try to imagine that. Other suns are one million times as big as our sun, which is a million times as big as the earth.

Japan and England are friendly. Japan will not demand naval equality with England, only with the United States. Japan suggests a 5-4-4 ratio, five for England, four for the United States, four for Japan.

In 1776 our Japanese friends were locked up in their own islands, no American having gone to dig them out and introduce them to the West.

Had they been around this neighborhood in that year they would now compare, differently, the United States and Britain.

Also, if they knew Franklin D. Roosevelt, they would know that he will build, on behalf of the United States, whatever he thinks the United States needs, asking no permission from England or Japan.

President Roosevelt's words, praising workers in the Tennessee valley for their efficiency, made one of the most important speeches that he, or any President or ruler of a country, ever made.

He promises cheap power. Not all the plans to drive away depression could do one-tenth as much as really cheap power for all.

Nature gave man free air and free water; not much else is free. If science and wise government can add to free air and free water power unlimited, as nearly free as possible, that will mean another step toward the desired millennium.

Cheap power for farms, factories and homes, cheap power giving the light necessary for study, power that means conquest of nature and her hardships, will free men from slavery.

It is planned, Washington says, to convert millions of acres of unproductive land, worthless for farming, into a "hunter's paradise."

On the millions of acres wild animals will be encouraged to raise their families, that noble white men may have the pleasure of shooting them.

Civilization does progress, but slowly, when the richest and an allegedly highly intellectual race plans an earthly paradise for killing, imitating the red Indians' heavenly hunting ground.

What should we think of our alleged cousins, the gorillas, if they set aside a million acres of land in Africa for the purpose of breeding and killing human Africans?

Wise ones tell President Roosevelt: "You can't expect prosperity until you balance the budget." What is the magic in balancing the budget? What is balancing the budget? Do individuals always balance their budgets in times of emergency?

If a capitalist is building a gigantic hotel, to cost millions, does he balance his budget that year or next, or does he borrow, build, pay back when returns come?

Must the government, trying to build prosperity, at a cost of billions, spend no more than it takes in?

Isn't it enough to avoid spending what you can't pay ultimately? What is the great magic in budget balancing?

France considers modification of her method of fixing the price of wheat. This country endeavors to increase wheat prices, and the farmers' income, by paying farmers not to plant so much. Make wheat scarcer, thus make it dearer. The French apparently, have some other plan, which included encouraging the farmer to plant, all he could, France being sometimes a wheat-importing country.

In London, Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, tells the house of commons that British troops will not be used to help the French maintain order in the Saar, soon to decide whether it wants to be German or French.

The British will want their dear continental friends to be as happy as possible, but in this decision about the Saar they say to France: "If you get into a fight with Germany you may have that fight all to yourself, with our best wishes for both sides thrown in." War is painful, expensive, and Uncle Sam has had a ten-billion-dollar lesson and is not tending.

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POULTRY FACTS

LIKE GRADING PLAN IN MARKETING EGGS

More Careful Practices Are Found Profitable.

By R. E. Gray, Poultry Extension Specialist
Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Each year more eggs are marketed on a graded basis. Along with this trend it is noticeable that poultrymen are taking better care of their eggs. And we are finding that the farm practices leading to better quality are no more difficult to follow than many of the practices now in vogue that lead to poorer quality.

Eggs, like milk, deteriorate. Because the egg comes in a sealed package, and its appearance seems much the same whether kept under good conditions or poor conditions, farmers have come more slowly to those practices that make for quality.

Here are the four practices poultrymen say lead to good quality:

Remove all cockerels from the flock as soon as the breeding season is ended.

Use good laying ration. It happens that the best laying rations also are proving to be the rations that give quality and, when the eggs are fertile, hatchability.

Produce clean eggs, by using good litter in nests, on the floor, and covering dropping hoards with wire netting.

Gather eggs frequently. One poultryman reports saving time by gathering four times a day. He had less washing to do, he explained.

Guinea Fowls Marketed Like Other Game Birds

The marketing season for guinea fowls is during the latter part of the summer and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. As the season advances, the demand is for heavier birds.

Guineas are marketed as game birds and, like game birds, are usually sold on the market unplucked, although hotels and restaurants buy them plucked. There are three varieties of guineas, white, pearl, and lavender, and although they were probably one of the earliest domesticated fowls, they still retain many of their wild characteristics. They can be raised profitably on most farms where the young birds are allowed to range, picking up waste grain and insects.—Missouri Farmer.

Watch the Water Supply

Water fountains for poultry are often counted expensive appliances. Those who keep only a small flock are apt to think ordinary open vessels which can be bought for a small fraction of their cost will do as well. The great advantage of the fountain is that it keeps the water much longer at the temperature it was when put in, and that in summer there is very little evaporation from it. On a hot, dry day water will evaporate from open drinking vessels so fast that they may be dry long before the time when they are usually refilled. Where the attendant is away from home all day, the consequence is that the birds are without water when they need it most.

Use of Whitewash

Whitewash has a wide application on the small farm place, especially for poultry houses. Its ingredients are inexpensive and easily obtained; it is not difficult to make and is easily applied. It protects surfaces, brightens dark interiors and is sanitary. It can be colored if light tints that are not affected by the lime are used. Among the colors suitable for use with it are yellow ochre, raw and burnt umber and raw and burnt sienna. The surface should be clean.

Cost of Pullets

According to the Arizona experimental station, in a cost account study recently released, the net cost of producing a pullet was 98.3 cents, and the actual cash cost to the poultryman, 61.5 cents, after deducting labor and other charges. The larger the number of chicks brooded, the less the cost of raising a pullet, it was pointed out. Mortality in twenty flocks under observation by this station averaged from 7 per cent to 65 per cent.—Los Angeles Times.

POULTRY AFFAIRS

Every hen that drops into a molt is out of the production race until late in the season.

One of the greatest troubles most poultry men have to maintain winter egg production is to maintain body weight.

Since four-fifths of the poultry in this country is raised by farmers and only one-fifth by commercial poultrymen grass is an important feed item.

Poultry experts have found that fowl pox, commonly known as "sorehead," is caused by a microscopic germ affecting the skin and mucous membranes of the fowls.

STRING HOLDER SUNBONNET GIRL

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Attractive String Holder

A ball of string is just as important in a kitchen as a pot holder or a fly swatter. String is used for many purposes, but where is it when you want it? This attractive string holder is always ready to serve you when hanging in its place somewhere on the kitchen wall. It is to be made up, and when finished looks like the picture shown above. Sunbonnet is made of bright colored prints. The face is painted. The ball of string is in the bonnet. String is used passing through a hole in mouth. A very catchy, useful, inexpensive gift.

Package No. A-7 contains percale in pretty patterns, lines stamped for cutting, painted face and foundation ready to be made up, also directions just how to do it.

Send 15 cents for this package. Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. A., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

School in the Sky

The headmaster of a Dutch school has conceived the brilliant idea of using an air liner to teach geography. Instead of trooping dolefully into their classroom, the children now eagerly take their seats in the airplane, each with a map beside him and a pair of earphones. While the flight is in progress, the geography master, sitting before a microphone in the fore part of the cabin, points out and explains the features of the countryside below, and the pupils check his remarks on their maps. A prearranged section of the Netherlands is taken with each flight. The children, it is found, absorb their lessons with 20 times the enthusiasm shown on the ground.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

FEWER AMERICAN "UNCLES"

Fewer rich men are leaving money to relatives in Europe and the proverbial "rich uncle in America," who leaves a fortune to his people back at home in the old country, is not so common now as he used to be. The head of the department of the foreign office at Stockholm, Sweden, who deals with Swedish heirs to money of persons dying abroad, has revealed how times have changed. He says that the amounts received by heirs are substantially below what they were a few years ago. Last year only about \$500,000 was handled by his office in comparison with \$1,000,000 the year before. Correspondence regarding legacies from America constitutes about one-fourth of the work of the department. The largest legacy was \$250,000. On one occasion, after much correspondence, the relative of a man who died in America was enriched by seven cents.

Hornets of the Sea
"Pocket torpedo boats," fifty-five feet long and a speed of forty knots, are said to have passed the most severe tests of the British navy. A dozen of these midgets cost less to build than a single destroyer, yet they are capable of sinking anything from a submarine to a superdreadnaught.

Good Point
It is all right to be a "yes" man if the boss you "yes" is a "know" man.—Florida Times-Union.



QUICK STARTING with CLEANED PLUGS

REMOVE OXIDE COATING WITH THE AC SPARK PLUG CLEANER—AND YOUR MOTOR STARTS INSTANTLY.

... ONLY 5c A PLUG

No spark plug can escape oxide coating—the chief cause of hard starting, loss of power, poor gas mileage. But a thorough cleaning—by a Registered ACCleaning Station—is a "sure-fire" remedy. Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.



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AGENTS to sell finest Hand Balm. Easy seller. Liberal commissions. Write WILTON, 1423 N. La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

"Bee-Less Farm Radio" \$19.95. Requires no B battery. Marvellous tone. Solter's Radio, 103-78 N. 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and 25c at Drugists. Hiseox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50c each by mail or at drugists. Hiseox Chemical works, Paterson, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES

555 ROOMS BATHS Grill-Tavern-Coffee Shop

The MOST Convenient.... The BEST Accommodations The FINEST Meals..... IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

New INNOVATIONS SERVICE-COMFORT

HOTEL CLARK

P. G. MORRIS, Mgr. Opposite the Subway Terminal

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Taxation, unemployment relief and "the liberalization of government" are rapidly taking shape as the primary issues of the 1935 state legislature, which will convene at Sacramento in January.

And there is every indication that the forthcoming session of the lawmakers will go down in the record books as one of the most momentous legislative meetings in California history.

The swing toward a new liberalism and progressivism in government—in part a by-product of the depression and its ruthless problems, but in the main a counter-attack on radicalism—will have strong bearing on tax legislation as well as on the unemployment problem, according to present trends.

In addition to a powerful drive for a state income tax, designed to balance inequalities of the sales tax, there will be, undoubtedly, a profusion of proposals to "up" the taxes on public utilities and other corporations.

Of even greater importance, so-called "Big Business," conscious of the need of fortifying its position to withstand radicalism and attacks on the "profit system," may accept a heavier share of the tax burden without protest, if the proposals are within reason.

A second boost of approximately \$6,000,000 per biennium in the taxes of public utilities, which will fall most heavily on the power corporations and the telephone and telegraph companies, will undoubtedly be proposed. The 1933 legislature boosted public utility taxes \$6,000,000 and the second \$6,000,000 increase, now contemplated, would accomplish the \$12,000,000 increase recommended by the tax research bureau two years ago.

The state income tax, it is estimated, would also raise approximately \$12,000,000.

Bank and corporation franchise taxes are also scheduled for increase under some of the bills which will be offered. Severance taxes on oil, minerals and timber are contemplated in other measures which some groups will sponsor.

Many other tax proposals are under consideration, although no definite program has been advanced as yet by representative groups.

Postponement of the operation of the second part of the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan, which calls for the return of utility properties to the counties for local tax purposes, has been mentioned in some quarters, due to the fact that this shift would reduce state revenues approximately \$70,000,000 per biennium and probably necessitate a state ad valorem tax.

The ad valorem, or direct property tax, would stir up a hornet's nest of opposition, it is generally conceded, and many of the governmental leaders are determined to avoid such a levy at all costs.

In connection with unemployment relief and unemployment insurance proposals, there is also a possibility that the 2-1-2 per cent sales tax will be jumped to 3 per cent, with the extra tax being specifically set aside to care for relief costs, unemployment insurance and other welfare activities. Under the original act, the sales tax was intended to drop down to 2 per cent during the coming year, but in face of a \$100,000,000 deficit there is every indication that the tax will be maintained at 2-1-2 per cent at least, with the possibility that it may be increased.

But it is also fairly certain that if the sales levy is boosted the additional tax will be plainly "ear-marked" for the relief of the unemployed and the aged. If the legislature follows the advice of Governor Merriam and Lieutenant-Governor Hatfield, however, it will sponsor a national old age pension system, rather than a state

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Is Your Child Comfortable?

Seating at school is important because of its relation to comfort, and comfort in turn is related to one's working efficiency and application.

Somewhat, this simple relationship is overlooked too often. But let the adult at home plan to enjoy an hour of reading, and he takes great pains to insure comfort. He doesn't partake of his novel or newspaper with a ridge here and a projection there pressing against bones, blood vessels, nerves and muscles. The little discomforts of the straight back wooden chair soon make themselves felt. They make concentration difficult, and they give us the "fidgets."

So let's be a little thoughtful of the child at school, and let's remember that discomfort and good work, rather, one's best work, don't go together. The feet shouldn't dangle off the floor, since that means that the front edge of the chair is pressing hard against the back of the thigh. Nor should the seat be so low that the knees are hunched up in front. Instead, the feet should rest flat on the floor and the thighs should rest evenly on the seat. The desk should be neither too close nor too far to the pupil. In both instances, unnatural, uncomfortable postures result.

The near edge of the desk should overlap the front edge of the seat about an inch or two. The height of the desk should permit the forearms to rest on the desk without either a hunching or a slouching of the shoulders. The child should appear to be comfortable, assuming a slight forward incline.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about "Concentrated Sunshine."

The shoe shop of A. Turturici, opposite the Busy Bee restaurant, has been enlarged to accommodate a waiting room for stage passengers. A. Blagdon did the work.

Group 2 of the Congregational guild will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, with Mrs. Stanley Smith. This will be the last meeting of the group for the year, and will be in the nature of a Christmas party.

Commanded to Grow Herbs
In the Ninth century the Emperor Charlemagne commanded his people to grow certain herbs and vegetables in their gardens.

Cicero Great Orator
Cicero was a great orator and a lifelong student. He maintained that an orator should possess almost universal knowledge.

Humidity Toughens Paper
Experiments with lithograph paper conducted by the bureau of standards show that its resistance to tearing and breaking increases as the humidity goes up.

Lots of Space Left
The bureau of engraving says that 1,000,000 dollar bills can be contained in 35 cubic feet when packed and wrapped by the bureau.

Word "Cherokee" Banned
The word Cherokee has no meaning in the language of the Cherokee Indians, who prefer to call themselves Tsalagis.

Dust Storm of 1901
The worst dust storm of 1901, which killed nearly all Europe and its colonies in the Sahara desert.

Drink From Cactus
Cactus plants found growing on the desert sometimes hold enormous quantities of water that is cool and fit to drink.

Contentment—Wealth
Oh, Contentment, make me rich for without thee there is no wealth.

pension plan, as a protection against the invasion of unemployment from other sections. In furtherance of the new "liberalization" movement, California will also take its place, in all probability, as one of the first states to petition congressional action establishing a 30-hour week in both private and public work.

New Method of Using Nicotine On Pests Told

Riverside, Nov. 28.—Development of the "Nicofumer," a new device for better utilization of nicotine as a pest controlling agency, is reported by Dr. Ralph H. Smith, entomologist of the University of California citrus experiment station in Riverside.

Commercial nicotine sulfate has long been recognized and used as a fairly effective insecticide. Heretofore, however, it has been employed in only two forms, an aqueous spray and a dust mixture. The "Nicofumer" has been designed with the purpose of aiding in controlling insect pests of orchard, garden and field crops by means of any form of nicotine concentrate applied either as a vapor produced by heat or as a vapor-like mist produced by atomization.

The machine operates by converting the nicotine into a vapor and then conveying it to the vegetation by a blower.

Tests made with the "nicofumer" in the control of codling moth have indicated that nicotine employed as a vapor is far more potent than when applied in the form of a spray or dust. The tests show that an apple tree of 4,000 cubic feet requires twenty gallons of spray to effect a thorough coverage while ten cubic centimeters of nicotine sulfate properly applied with the "nicofumer" will kill all the moths in a tree of this size.

Dr. Smith was aided in his work by two graduate students, Charles O. Ershing and Henry U. Meyer.

Berber Customs
Among the Berbers a young wife is always chaperoned by her mother, mother-in-law or some other female relative, for the couple never speak directly to each other. In the absence of the father, the oldest son is in command of the household.

The Andes Mountain Chain
The Andes mountain chain is 4,400 miles long, averages 13,000 feet high, and at some points is 160 miles wide.

Horses Called Barbs
Some horses are called barbs because they are a breed imported into Spain from the Berber country in northern Africa by the Moors.

H.S. Senior Play Gets Good Hand

An unusually large crowd turned out Friday evening to witness the high school seniors' play "Captain Applejack," and were generous with applause.

Players in the three-act drama, which was ably directed by Miss Dorothy Vierra of San Jose State college, included Dennis Bennett, who was particularly good in the lead, Marie Vierra, Mildred Bowling, Frances Chesney, Norma Vanucci, Madeline Burns, John Talia, Teddy Cutting, Arthur Heinsen, Robert Burrow and Anthony Corbisiero.

First Sorting of Mail
During the Civil war the sorting of mail was first tried in an effort to get soldiers' mail to them promptly. It was so successful that the railway mail service developed.

Stones Indicate Earliest Building
Sculptured stones unearthed on the banks of the Amu Darya, in Turkestan, are said to be fragments of the earliest building found in that part of the world.

Counterfeiting Old in China
Counterfeiting flourished in Fourteenth-century China, judging from a piece of paper money issued on a copper standard on display at the Princeton university library.

Morgan a Welshman
Henry Morgan, the scourge of the Spanish Main, was a Welshman—a pirate who became a knight and served eventually as governor of Jamaica.

The Andes Mountain Chain
The Andes mountain chain is 4,400 miles long, averages 13,000 feet high, and at some points is 160 miles wide.

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Some horses are called barbs because they are a breed imported into Spain from the Berber country in northern Africa by the Moors.

Officers-Elect Attend School

George Burrow and S. N. Hedegard, president and vice president elect, respectively, of the local Kiwanis club, Monday attended a school of instruction for district officers elect at Hotel St. Claire in San Jose.

After a luncheon a number of informative speakers held the platform, and the class wound up the day with a six o'clock dinner.

MRS. PENHALL WINS TURKEY WITH LUCKY NO.

Mrs. L. Penhall is the winner of the guessing contest staged the past two weeks at Field's store. The task was to guess the number of seeds in a huge pumpkin displayed in the window. As it turned out, there were 982 seeds in the giant pumpkin, and Mrs. Penhall won a fat Thanksgiving turkey with a guess of 980.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and children spent the fore part of the week with friends in San Francisco.

The Rev. Edwin Bowling of Campbell Methodist church will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at a consolidated meeting of Methodist and Congregational churches here tonight. The host church will supply special music.

Friends and Enemies
Jud Tankins says a friend is sometimes so much afraid of hurting your feelings that you have to learn the truth from an enemy.

Marriage Greatest Problem
Marriage is one of the most vexed problems the contemporary world has to handle.

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
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SATURDAY SPECIALS Only

25-lb. fancy Klamath spuds . . 49c
New crop imported dates, lb. . 25c
California Stuffed Dates, lb. . 30c
Westlake Soap Powder, pkg. . 23c
Medium Ranch Eggs, while
they last, 2 doz. 55c

Best Wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Mail Candy

To the Loved Ones at Xmas time

Make up your mailing list and let us do your Christmas Shopping.

By special arrangement with Margaret Burnham's Cottage Candies we will have each box freshly packed, carefully wrapped and mailed for you, direct from their factory in Oakland. Delivery guaranteed. You may enclose your greeting card if you wish.

ORDER NOW FROM SHADLE'S DRUG STORE

Another good suggestion: CIGARS! You can, due to the code, buy boxed cigars here for exactly the same price you would pay at any downtown store.

UTOPIAN SOCIETY OF AMERICA

DECEMBER 3, 7:15 P. M.
CAMPBELL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DR. CHAS. S. KNIGHT
of San Jose will Lecture to UTOPIAN members and their friends, being assisted by
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THE TRUTH ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF

OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as trying to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle



that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

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☐ 16-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50 ☐ 8-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.00
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Help you can count on

Your telephone is an important link between your farm and the world. In day-by-day help with farm management it is of wide use. In cases of hurried need it is priceless. Rain or shine it's on the job, at small cost.



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cators of Composition
Shingle Roofs

Unusual Construction Job Being Done Beneath Chicago's Streets



The scenes above were photographed not in a mine but in one of the tunnels being constructed as part of Chicago's big Sanitary District project.

Mine type telephone in use under the city's streets.

23 NATIONS WILL EXHIBIT IN CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

The flags of 23 foreign powers will be unfurled over the California Pacific International exposition in San Diego next year, Frank Drugan, director of foreign relations, announced today.

Acclaiming the California Exposition's foreign participation policy as a step forward toward world amity, the countries pledged their cooperation and participation in the

\$10,000,000 spectacle which will be opened May 29.

The nations which will exhibit at the exposition are Argentina, Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Germany, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Japan, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, Panama, Persia, Peru, Siam, Spain and Uruguay.

Bureau Places 400 Teachers from Local College

The number of San Jose State college graduates to be placed in teaching positions in the state of California during the past year by the San Jose State college teacher placement bureau neared the 400 mark today with the announcement by college heads that teaching positions were secured for six San Jose State college graduates during November.

The new placements and their schools are Francella H. Joy, '34, Orcutt school, Santa Barbara county, eighth grade plus orchestra; Margaret King, '30 Santa Ana school, San Benito county, all grades; Genevieve Mathias, '32, Roseland school, Santa Rosa, 1, 2, and art work; Aletha Olmstead, '33, Miss Harker's school, Palo Alto, physical education; Frances Spear, '33, Salida school, Stanislaus county; Rita Volonte, '34, Woodland, all grades.

The P. G. & E. company which has for the past ten days been laying an auxiliary gas main from Johnson avenue to Campbell in order to better supply local canneries, expects to be done with the work this week.

A general meeting of Orchard City grange was last night enjoyed by a good crowd of members. The annual election of officers, which was to have been held, had been postponed to a later date.

Human Bones Turned to Gems
An archeologist has found that the Incas turned human bones into turquoise. Ovens have been found where human remains were transmuted into gems.

Angus Dances
The "Angus pheasants" of Siam have "dancing floors" in the deep jungle where they "dance" in the mating season.

On Being Crazy
A young man thinks everybody's crazy except himself. An old man knows everybody's crazy, including himself.

A \$1.50 Dinner for 6



THERE was a good salmon catch this year, and salmon is one of the best fish you ever ate. Under these circumstances you can be both economical and an epicure by serving salmon as often as possible. The following dinner, for instance, costs only 25 cents per person, but tastes as if it had cost a lot more.

Salmon Loaf in Bread Case 45¢
Creamed Potatoes 18¢
Buttered Peas 18¢
Sliced Cucumbers, Onions and Radishes 25¢
Pineapple Marshmallow Cream 39¢
Demi-Tasse 5¢

Salmon Loaf in Bread Case: Cut the crust from all sides and both ends of a small loaf of bread, and scoop out the center, leaving a hollow oblong case. Brush out

side of case with two tablespoons melted butter. Flake the contents of one tall can salmon, add two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and four tablespoons cream. Add one-half cup crumbs (from center of loaf). Add three tablespoons melted butter, and pour this mixture into the bread case. Cover the top with a few more crumbs from center of loaf, slightly buttered. Bake in slow—325 degree—oven for about forty-five minutes. Serve in slices. Serves six.

Pineapple Marshmallow Cream: Cut sixteen marshmallows in quarters with scissors. Bring one cup canned crushed Hawaiian pineapple to boiling and pour over marshmallows, stirring until they are melted. Cool. Beat one cup cream and fold in, pile in dessert glasses and chill. Serves six.*

Highway Chief Urges Heavier Traffic Fines

Sacramento, Nov. 28—Sounding a new note of alarm at the ever-increasing toll of automobile deaths in California, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, today issued an appeal to the courts of California to co-operate with him in dealing out sterner punishment to law violators.

More jail sentences and heavier fines are, in Cato's opinion, the only way that accidents resulting from drunken and reckless driving can be curbed.

Far too many cases, have occurred, he said, in the state, in which drunken and reckless drivers were allowed to escape with the minimum penalty. In too many cases, he added, drunken driving charges have been reduced to reckless driving in order that the violator may escape a jail sentence.

"It is my hope that the courts will see that more severe penalties are absolutely essential," Chief Cato said.

"In the past judges have used fines and jail sentences sparingly in the hope that our more intelligent people would restrict themselves voluntarily.

"We, in turn, have tried courtesy warnings, education of the motorist and other means. All these expedients have helped but it is our belief that in the face of this mounting toll of deaths there is no substitute for stern and rigid enforcement and the imposition of heavy penalties."

Pointing out that automobile deaths are occurring in California at the rate of eight or nine a day, Cato declared all the major catastrophes in the state of the last quarter century, including fire, floods and earthquakes would not exceed the automobile death total for one year.

More than 2,600 people will have lost their lives by the end of this year, he said, because of indiscretions, carelessness or maliciousness of motorists.

"For one month last year we stopped all deaths on the Bayshore highway by arresting every speed violator," Cato continued. "It was expensive work because of the restrictions imposed upon our organization in the law but it illustrated

Here's A Knockout For Bad Coughs And Lingering Bronchitis

There never was such a wonderful cough and cold medicine as Buckley's—it's so different—it's so powerful—it "acts like a flash" yet it contains no dope.

Tough old hang-on coughs are often conquered over night—that bronchitis that causes you trouble night and day will speedily disappear.

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture at Clark's Drug Store or any real drugstore—it's largest selling cough and cold remedy in all Canada—hundreds of thousands in that cold, frozen country swear by it—try it—it won't fail you—money back if not delighted.

AT DRUGGISTS 45¢ & 85¢
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED!
By High School Girls:
Part-time or occasional work by the hour.
Care of children, house work, serving, etc.
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Ask for Mrs. Rae

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray left today for Bakersfield where they will spend the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Stray and baby grandson. Their daughter, Miss Helen Stray of Los Angeles, will join them there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and family will be dinner guests Thursday at the Professor Burk home at Stanford.

Mrs. Bertha Jane Lopez of Modesto will be guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club. Her topic will be "Americanism."

that the use of force can stop fatalities."

"We are now approaching December, always the worst month in the year for fatal accidents. I feel the only way we can hope to reduce the toll is to give reckless and drunken drivers a taste of jail instead of a mere fine. This reckless disregard of the rights of others must cease."

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

Farewell Party For Miss Sorenson

Bess Esther Sorenson was last Wednesday evening tendered a birthday and farewell party by her mother, Mrs. S. P. Sorenson. Miss Sorenson plans to leave soon for Los Angeles, Cuba, New York and Washington as secretary to Congressman John J. McGrath.

Guests included Mrs. Flora McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rice, Miss Arlene McCord and Jack Murdock.

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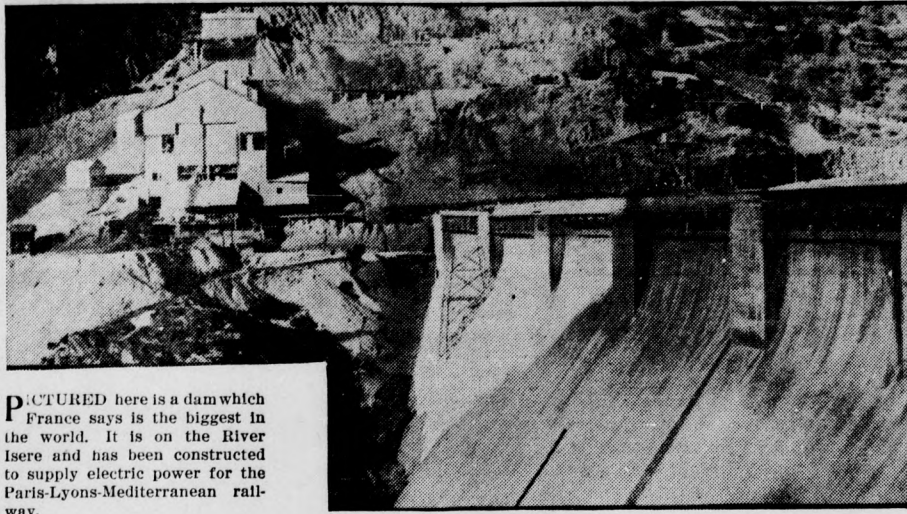
Christmas

Cards

From

The Campbell Press

France Claims This Dam Is the Biggest



PICTURED here is a dam which France says is the biggest in the world. It is on the River Isere and has been constructed to supply electric power for the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean railway.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER LISTENS FOR SOMETHING

THE leaves of the trees turned yellow and red and brown. They began to drop, a few at first, and more and more every day, until all but the spruce trees and the pine trees and the hemlock trees and the fir trees and the cedar trees were bare. The fur of Peter's coat was growing thicker. The grass of



He Saw a Flock of Birds Moving Steadily from the Direction of the Far North.

the Green Meadows had turned brown. All of these things were signs which Peter knew well. They meant that rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost were on their way down from the Far North to stay.

Peter spent a great deal of time in the dear old Brier Patch just sitting still and listening. He didn't know what he was listening for. It just seemed to him that there was something he ought to hear at this

time of year, and so he sat listening and listening and wondering what he was listening for.

Then late one afternoon there came floating down to him from high up in the sky, faintly at first, but growing louder, a sound unlike any Peter had heard all the long summer through. The sound was of many voices mingled. "Honk! Honk! Honk! Ka-honk, honk, honk, ka-honk!" they cried. Peter gave a little jump.

"That's what I've been listening for," he thought. "Honker, the Goose and his friends are coming! Oh, I do hope they will stop where I can pay them a call."

He hopped out to the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch that he might see better, and looked up at the sky. Very high up, flying in the shape of a letter V, he saw a flock of birds moving steadily from the direction of the Far North. By the sound of their voices he knew that they had flown far that day and were tired. One bird was in the lead, and this he guessed to be his old friend Honker. Straight over his head he passed, and as Peter listened to their cries he felt within him the very spirit of the Far North, that great, wild, lonely land which he had never seen, but of which he had so often heard.

Suddenly Honker turned and headed in the direction of the Big River. Then he began to slant down, his flock following him. Presently they disappeared behind the trees along the bank of the Big River. Peter gave a happy sigh. "They are going to spend the night there," thought he. "When the moon comes up I will run over there, for then they will come ashore, and I know just where. Now that they've arrived I know that winter is not far away. Honker's voice is as sure a sign of the coming of winter as is Winsome Bluebird's that spring will soon be here."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service



"The trouble with most wives," says knowing Norah, "is that the only time they will listen to what their husbands have to say is when they talk in their sleep."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Portrait of One Business Man

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THEY say in business he plays chess.

He takes no stock in happiness, Or the well being or the hope Of those who work for him, and grope

Back to the light of day again. The boss plays chess. . . . His pawns are men.

He sits aloof from those who try To please him, with a wary eye Upon his interests. . . . and feels Himself a man of high ideals. With no thought but of gain, he plays

A game of stalling and delays.

I think there is a Power that sees His many needless cruelties, And sometime, though the years are long,

That bait the weak, and feed the strong, The Boss will hear, as lights grow dim:

"Checkmate!" . . . It will be said to him!

WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

SOME TESTED GOOD THINGS

THERE is an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and an onion a day keeps everybody away. A good time to indulge in the odoriferous bulb is at a time when you will not annoy others. Onions are such wholesome vegetables that they should be served at least twice a week in some form during the entire winter. An onion soup cannot be excelled for a cough, and a poultice of chopped raw onion, mixed with rye flour with a bit of vinegar to moisten, makes a remedy for any lung trouble. Not pleasant, but very effective.

Baked Stuffed Onions.

This makes a most satisfying main dish. Peel and cook the onions in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Take out the centers, drain well. Parboil a small green pepper and remove the seeds, peel 12 large mushroom caps, cook in three tablespoonsful of butter with the onion scooped from the centers, finely chopped. Add one-half cupful of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of butter; mix well. Fill six medium-sized onions and top each with a mushroom cap. Put into a baking dish with a little water, cover and bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Remove the cover the last 15 minutes and brown. They are delicious without mushrooms, or with a bit of sausage

Lemon Pudding.

Mix one cupful of flour, two egg yolks well beaten, one lemon, juice and rind, one teaspoonful of melt-

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered some "liver and bacon." The waitress brought me some bacon, but said I would have to wait for my liver until the two men at the next table were served. What answer have you for that?

Truly yours,

PHIL HARMONIC.

Answer: That is the toughest question I've had, but I've worked it out. The two men must have ordered before you placed your order. They probably ordered liver, the same as you. She served them first because she didn't want you to have your "liver out of order."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I just arrived in town today and noticed some signs on the lamp post. I am a little nearsighted and cannot see what are on the signs. Can you tell me what they are for and why they are up so high?

Yours truly,

I. VORY.

Answer: They are put on top of the lamp posts so that people passing will see them. You are supposed to climb up the post and read the sign. If it says "fresh paint" then you know you shouldn't lean against the post.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am keeping company with a young woman who is very fond of horses. I am thinking of marrying her. Every one tells me a woman who loves horses will make a good wife. Do you believe that?

Sincerely,

I. M. A. BOOB.

Answer: All I can say is that it is true a woman loves anything she can drive.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a married man with three children. I keep working, but seem unable to make both ends meet. What shall I do?

Sincerely,

AL. TRUISTIC.

Answer: That's easy. If you can't make both ends meet, make one vegetable.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a girl eighteen years of age

and go with a boy one year older. I like him very much, but he always tries to kiss me. I don't want to be kissed, yet I want to be with him. What shall I do?

Yours truly,

X. KUZEMEE.

Answer: Marry him.
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WNU Service.

Upholstery Satin



Upholstery satin appears for evening wear in this white and fuchsia striped gown of intriguing cut. The skirt follows the new line—fitted at the waist with fullness from the hips down. The corsage matches the fuchsia stripes.

Almost a century old, Mrs. West having spent most of her life in the North Carolina mountains, recently saw her first movie. The cartoon she liked, but the picture with love scenes did not appeal to her at all. "Queer doin's," she called that.

Mrs. West is the mother of 14 children, but the depletion of emotional life on the screen scandalized her. "Land sakes," she declared, "my husband, Cal, and me never kissed and we were married nigh onto sixty years! Ain't it a sight the things folks think up nowadays—kissin' and huggin' like that!"

And we had always thought that it was merely the manner of presentation, in literature or on the stage, which changed with the times—that the "kissin' and huggin'" was as old as time, that human nature remained the same! Our mistake, Mrs. West.

But, think of a marriage of sixty years without a kiss! It is not only the lover's kiss whose lack in marriage will strike most of us as incongruous. What about the kiss of tenderness in illness. The kiss of sympathy in trouble, the kiss of forgiveness, the kiss of thanksgiving, the kiss of pure human joy in being alive!

For my part, I cannot think of a marriage of sixty years without a kiss.

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Famous for Culture

Living in the upper half of New Zealand's North island, the Maoris are world famous for their culture. Scientists rate them the most intelligent of the South Pacific's aborigines. The majority are farmers. Some have been doctors and cabinet ministers.

Restoring Historic Minnesota Home



LADIES of the D. A. R. are shown inspecting restorative work in the home of Henry Hastings Sibley at Mendota, Minn. The occasion was the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Sibley, Minnesota's first governor, who led the forces that quelled the Sioux uprising in 1862-63. The original wicker bird cage, wooden dash churn, sink and utensils are shown in the picture.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Prevent Rubbers From Cracking

If you wish to extend the life of your rubber overshoes, you must give them a little attention. Rub them with sweet oil before wearing them. Let the oil remain on for a day or two. Then remove it with a soft cloth. If this is repeated now and then you will be surprised to find how much longer they wear.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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WNU Service.

Rabbit Pests Make Way Across Barren Region

Intervening between the agricultural districts that border the coast on the east and the western part of Australia, is an arid, sandy desert of so forbidding an aspect and so full of natural dangers to human beings on account of lack of water that it has been explored but little by white man. This inhospitable, barren region has a width of more than 1,000 miles from east to west.

Surely no rabbit could ever cross that expanse of desert, thought the wise ones. But gradually the invaders moved onward until they had populated the vast territory which had seemed heretofore incapable of sustaining any kind of animal life except a few specimens that are indigenous to the desert.

It was when the oncoming rabbits were about to reach the other side of the wide expanse of waste country that the first long fence was built to shut the myriads of grass and crop destroyers out from the more settled portion of the state.

Get All the Facts

Before determining any line of endeavor, it pays to learn all about it that is possible. Your first job is to get the facts—or the facts will get you. And when you get facts, get them right. Else they may get you in wrong.—Grit.

Mergolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mergolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and soft—face looks years younger. Mergolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Those Impossibilities

It is the things that are "unthinkable" that happen.

To Help Build up Your Strength and Energy

SARGON

The Powerful Invigorating Tonic
IT ASSISTS NATURE IN CONVERTING FOOD INTO NOURISHMENT THAT BUILDS BLOOD, BONE AND MUSCLE. At All Good Drug Stores

To a Lover's Eyes

All is fair in love—even the plain girl—Exchange.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

WNU—12

48—34

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

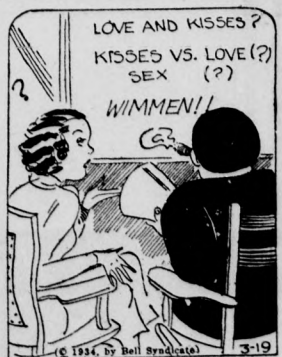
DOAN'S PILLS

The Barrier



WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says that when a play title gets through Hollywood unchanged, that's news, too.
WNU Service.

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson controls the Forlorn Valley settlement through his bank. He schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry that he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and they became buddies. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money provided by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds that he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers that Nate is behind a power project that threatens the banker's schemes.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"My horse, Lorry?" he called to the girl.

"Whenever you get your job of dreaming done with," she called back. He climbed down, cinched the saddle tighter, and swung aboard. "Ride him, cowboy," Lorry cried joyously, and as if this was a signal, the horse went into action. Tichenor stayed with him for six jumps, then sailed off into space and lit on his hands and knees in the soft dirt; whereupon everybody laughed long and joyously at his discomfiture. A dozen feet away the horse was standing, gazing curiously at him.

Lorry rode up to the fence and looked at him. "What happened?" she asked sympathetically. He picked himself up, furious with embarrassment and glared at her. "I've been away a long time. I'm soft. I can't grip 'em like I used to," he mumbled, and caught up the horse. The brute tried to throw him again, but this time Tichenor stuck, and the horse, deciding he had had the worst of the argument, jogged sedately away to the corral gate, swung into it for Nate to slip the wooden latch, pushed it open with his shoulder, pushed it shut again and sidled humbly up to the latch for his rider to slide it home again. Tichenor shook out his loop, found an unbranded calf and roped it neatly around the hind legs. Lorry smiled her approval, and before her



Tichenor Stayed With Him for Six Jumps.

smile his anger and embarrassment melted and he smiled back.

"Nate, I bet Rube a hundred dollars you'd ride him straight up and stay with him. You rode him straight up, but you didn't stay with him—so you lost a hundred dollars for me."

"Why didn't you bet Rube another hundred I'd miss my first calf."

"I did," she confessed sadly. "I'm out two hundred on you."

"Go bet him two hundred more I can rope ten straight."

She called her bet to Rube Tenney "Taken," the superintendent yelled back. "And another hundred he misses one calf in the first five."

"Take it," Tichenor urged. Lorry took it and he won both bets for her.

"First time I ever knew a man to lay off ropin' nine years an' come back with his old-time skill," Rube Tenney complained.

"Once a year, for six years past, I've roped daily for a week in the rodeo at Madison Square garden," Tichenor confessed. "The first time I tried it was on a private bet. I was in a box with a lot of society

honeyed him into a bet of ten thousand dollars I could rope and hog-tie a calf in twenty seconds."

"Why, that's slow. I can beat that," Lorry challenged.

"Not on a borrowed horse, with a borrowed rope and an educated calf, Lorry. The crowd thought I was part of the show when I rode out in a top hat and dress clothes and tied the critter in fourteen seconds."

"Did you collect the ten thousand?" the practical Mr. Tenney queried.

"I did."

"I'll bet you ten thousand I can beat your time. We're about finished with this bunch so we'll let all but four out of the corral and haze the others with their mothers down the field about a hundred yards. Then Rube shall open the gate and we'll start a calf from the other end of the corral straight for his mother. The gate shall be the dead line, and the second the calf is through it he's yours to rope and tie. I noticed the other day you carry a stop-watch. How about it, neighbor?" Lorry asked.

"Give me a tie rope," was all he said, and handed his stop-watch to Rube Tenney. The calf, a husky youngster about two months old, then went out the gate for all he was worth. Forty feet beyond the gate Tichenor's rope settled over his head and stopped him; even as he stopped, the man was going out of the saddle; crawling up along the rope, he flopped the calf, tied him and rolled him over; then Rube Tenney inspected the tie and pronounced it perfect. "Fifteen and a fifth," he announced. "Good fast work, Nate."

They rode back into the corral and watched Lorry haze her calf out. As his tail cleared the gate post she snagged him; like Nate she lit running, flanked the calf expertly and tied him. Tichenor came down and rolled the little animal over twice. "Nothing wrong with that tie," he announced. "By crickey, you're strong."

"Give the lady ten thousand dollars," Rube Tenney ordered. "Fourteen flat. An' you've traveled a long way for a lickin', mister."

Nate Tichenor, using the flat of his saddle for a desk, wrote out the check. "Thanks," the girl said casually, and waved the check to dry the ink. "Easy come, easy go. I have no qualms at nicking you, Nate. I competed with the best men in the country at the Pendleton round-up last year and took second money. Came away from that show with eleven hundred dollars and met the September payroll."

"You're a man's woman," he told her feelingly. "I've never had more fun losing ten thousand dollars."

"And I've never had more fun winning it. You're a true blue sport, Nate, and a true blue sport never knows a regret." And she laughed and tore up the check.

He had no reply to make to this. Half angry and half prideful, he sat his horse, looking down at her with a queer, intense light in his eyes, seeing which Rube Tenney gathered his cowboys together and rode off with them toward the headquarters. When they were out of hearing Nate Tichenor spoke:

"Lorry Kershaw, I've never loved a woman before, but I love you."

Tichenor knew the ghost of old Rance Kershaw was coming between him and his desire.

"I understand, Lorry," he said finally. "Well, I'm good at waiting, but I certainly do crave the job of taking care of you."

She smiled up at him. "Well, I have resented your valet," she admitted slyly. "What does a valet know about taking care of a man?"

He dismounted, squatted on his heels in the shadow of the corral and motioned her to sit beside him.

"Tell me anything except how much money you have," she suggested presently. "I'm not interested in that."

"Lorry, I'm the proprietor of a big dream. As a half-owner in a bond and brokerage house in New York I've made money enough to retire on now. But I'm too young to rust out, so I'm going to put over one big deal before I quit. Lorry, I'm the Mountain Valley Power company."

She stood up, gazing down at him reproachfully. "So you were the Santa Claus that gave me twice what my land was worth, were you?" Her tone was cold. "That was your nice little method of conferring charity, was it?"

"Well, it was a good price, Lorry, but the land was worth that to me. Had anybody but you owned it I would have haggled and made a couple of hundred thousand dollars. But it wasn't charity. I wasn't in love with you when we closed that deal. That's happened since and I don't know why. I only know I'm glad it's happened, even if nothing should ever come of it. Sit down, please. You can't pick a fight with me merely because I declined to take advantage of your ignorance

of the value of what you held, plus your acute financial embarrassment."

She sat down. "You and I are not popular in our little world," he went on. "I don't know how you feel about it, but that knowledge has always hurt me. My heart is here, where my people lie buried. I've wanted to do something big and constructive, accumulate a lot of money and employ it wisely—in this country. I want neighbors. I want to be thought well of." He waved his hand toward the east. "I don't belong in that country and I don't like it. I want to live here and you might as well know it now."

"Go on. I'm listening, Nate."

"You're going to marry me, sooner or later, and I want to know if you'd have any objection to living here six months of the year?"

"A little bit shorter than I care to consider, but I can stand it."

"Lorry, you're a darling. Well, I've found a way to popularize both clans. When the Mountain Valley Power company's dam is in, I'm going to sell water cheap to Forlorn Valley. They're irrigating from deep wells over there."

"Those people are a miserable lot, Nate. I was blackballed out of the women's club in Valley Center."

"So was my mother."

"I've never been invited to a party or a picnic or a dance or a barbecue, even by the people who come up here to picnic and fish and hunt on our ranch. I want no credit from those people, Nate."

He gazed moodily down Eden Valley and watched the last rays of the sun gilding the crowns of the scattered pines. Yes, the people of Forlorn Valley had always been free to use Eden Valley for a playground.

"They can't come to Eden Valley any more," he decided aloud. "I'll put up a sign on the gate that leads from the open country to the Bar H." The mountaineer was speaking now. "I wouldn't have truck with your enemies, Lorry."

She leaned over, put her arm around his neck, drew his face down and kissed him. "I do love you, Nate. And we're sufficient unto ourselves, aren't we?"

He held her so close to him she could hear his heart thumping with the fierce joy that possessed him. He was happy at last; the thought came to him that never again would he be lonely. Nevertheless, he had dreamed a big dream, and he recoiled from the prospect of abandoning it.

"We needn't be friendly with them, darling," he resumed, "but we can sell them water, make a lot of money out of them and save them a lot of money. And it's not altogether their fault that we've been ostracized. You've got to admit we weren't a wholesome crew."

"We'll ruin them," she cried, passionately, "and when they've been ruined we'll run cattle over their farms, Nate."

She was still recalcitrant, for she had been wounded deeply, and women do not forget their wounds as readily as men do. "I'm not interested, Nate. I am not my brother's keeper."

"I rather thought you might urge me to be nice to them," he complained a little sadly. And he went on to sketch the situation as he had conceived it, the girl listening alertly and forbearing to interrupt him. At the conclusion of his statement she said:

"Very well, Nate. I'll get religion and love mine enemies; they've struck me on one cheek, but for your sake I'll turn the other. But I'll not forgive Silas Babson. Nate, he killed my father just as surely as any Hensley ever killed a Kershaw. You said a moment ago you wouldn't have truck with my enemies. Well, that Babson is my enemy. Are you going to have truck with him?"

"I do not see how I can very well avoid that, Lorry. Forlorn Valley will have to form an irrigation district to get the water and you know Babson's their bellweather. He'll run the show."

"He mustn't run it with you. You'll play that show. I'll not have you running second fiddle to a man that isn't fit to shine your boots. That's final. If you do I'll not marry you."

"Threatening me, eh? Don't you realize none of my clan has ever been driven?"

She dodged that terse thrust. "I'll compromise with you. Be nice to the Forlorn Valleyites, if you wish, but smash Babson. I want him smashed," she added with quiet vehemence.

"But if I humor you, little wildcat, I'll have to smash the Bank of Valley Center, and when the bank's smashed all the depositors will be smashed with it."

"You don't truly love me," she chided him, petulantly.

"I can give up my love. I've lived twenty-nine years without it and I can live some more."

Again she put her arms around him and drew his face down to hers. "Why, we're feuding again, sweetheart," she murmured softly. "Have it your own way. I'd rather have you than the scalp of Silas Babson"—and she sealed that pronouncement with kisses.

"You win, Lorry. You can lead a mule to water but you can't make him drink. I'll smash Babson for you. And I have an ancient grudge against that rat Henry Rookby, too, so I'll knock him out of the best salaried position in Valley Center. Once, when I was about sixteen years old, I walked around the block in Valley Center to avoid coming face to face with your brother Owen. Rookby saw me do it, so he followed me and twitted me about it. I implied I was afraid of Owen. Then he went back and talked with Owen and I saw the pair of them smiling in my direction. So I didn't avoid the meeting after that. Rookby would have liked to see a killing. I imagine, just to vary the routine of his dull life. So I bent my gun over his right shoulder—up between the shoulder and the neck—and knocked him flat on his back. And I said to him:

"You've Got to Promise Something Else Before I'll Marry You, Nate."



"You've Got to Promise Something Else Before I'll Marry You, Nate."

"Rookby, if you want a killing, say so and I'll kill you. I'm not looking for Kershaw—yet."

"And what did Owen say?"

"He was ready for me, but he didn't pull. And when Rookby picked himself up Owen said, 'That's right, Henry. This is the closed season in Eden Valley'—and he gave Henry Rookby the great-grandfather of all the kicks under the coat-tail, and walked away from me."

"Poor Owen."

"So, I'll make a wholesale job of cleaning out that rat's nest in the Bank of Valley Center, if I can. And after I've smashed the bank I'll buy the wreck, saving the depositors, and have myself elected president."

"You've got to promise something else before I'll marry you, Nate. Help me with the branding—you're a top hand and I can use you—but as soon as the branding's finished go away and complete your business and come back to me as soon as you can."

"I promise. But let me give you a small warning. Don't crowd me with too many demands for promises."

"The only promise I'll ever exact from you again, Nate Tichenor, will be to love, honor, and cherish me until death do us part."

"And endow you with all my worldly goods—including the Eden Valley water, I suppose. Funny sweetheart! I'll race you back to the house for a dollar."

"You'd win. That horse you're riding can kiss."

"Make it a kiss then."

"Well, you'd still win, so I might as well pay the bet here and now."

And she did.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tithes in the Past

Though tithes have been an issue in the Essex courts, harvest no longer brings so harassing a time for the country clergy as it used to do in the days when they were expected to take personal delivery of their tithes in actual crops. All manner of dodges were resorted to by unscrupulous farmers to avoid paying the parson his regulation share of the corn, and Samuel Wesley, at Epworth, once caught a man deliberately cutting the ears off the corn before handing it over. He seized the offender and marched him off to the judgment of the people. The general attitude of the rural population, then and later, was summed up in the old Harvest Home song: "We've cheated the parson, we'll cheat him again, for why should a blockhead have one in ten?"—Montreal Herald.



MISUNDERSTOOD

As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off there," shouted an officer.

"Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly, "but I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

Jacky Knew

The school teacher was taking a class in local geography.

"Now, boys," he said, "can you name any of the chief products of the Midlands?"

"Hardware, sir," said Tommy, as the teacher pointed to him.

"Quite correct," replied the teacher; then, turning sharply to a boy in the front row, he said: "What is hardware, Jack?"

"Ordinary trousers, sir."—London Tit-Bits.

Oysters

Ruthie's big sister was in the hospital for a serious operation. The doctor reported that he found a place in her stomach that was covered with ulcers.

The next day a neighbor asked Ruthie how her sister was.

"Oh!" she replied airily, "the doctor found a whole bunch of oysters in her stomach."—Indianapolis News.

Golf Course Chat

Two golfers, excellent friends, who, like so many players, enjoyed spoofing each other about their play, had just completed the course.

"Jerry," remarked one of them, "you really should have a man to follow you around and replace the turf."

"The same man," replied Jerry, "could make a day of it by following you around and returning the place."

Wrong Both Ways

The employer was interviewing an applicant for the office boy's job.

"Surely," he said, "you are the boy I saw trying to climb into my orchard."

"Well, yes, sir; but I didn't really get in."

"Then you can go. I have no use for failures in my business."—Stray Stories.

HAD THE "GOODS" ON SMITH



"As I thought, Smith is flirting, not fishing."

"Where do you get that?"

"From his letters. He mentions nothing but a girl named Tuna."

Business Is Business

"Yassah," said old Link, "business very good. Done bought a pig fo' ten dollars, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle, and sol' de bicycle fo' ten dollars."

"But yo' don't make nothing Link."

"Sho' nough, but look at de business Ah been doin'."—Toronto Globe.

A Prudent Suggestion

"Many people have suffered embarrassment because of their social aspirations."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Before you insist on getting into the swim you want to make quite sure you are a swimmer."

Financial Note

"I notice by a Wall Street item that the bulls have stopped fighting the bears."

"Yes, they both have all they can do, fighting the wolf at the door."

Playing Safe

Mother—As soon as you're asleep the angels will come into your room to guard you.

Betty—Oh! well, take my chocolates off the dressing table and put them under my pillow, please!

BLOUSE SERVING DOUBLE PURPOSE

Patterns 9132 and 9133

One of the most pleasant things about the returning vogue of the suit is that blouses are again high style. Women who pride themselves upon the ability to make a limited budget go a long way love their blouses. Think of the same suit, for instance, with the two different blouses sketched today. Pattern 9132 is a simple affair of tailored lines with pleats that flare out at the bottom in a chic little peplum effect. Pattern 9133 has its becoming surplice accentuated by a graceful rill. Pattern 9132 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38.



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Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

PRIVILEGED DISCOURTESY

"Senatorial courtesy is not what it used to be."

"Perhaps not at present," answered Senator Sorghum. "We need to get rid of a certain impression that successful discourtesy is an evidence of superior influence."

Paris and Bust

"Darling, have you made all arrangements for our elopement?"

"Yes, my love. We take the Zepplin to South America, get married in Rio, announce our marriage from New York, ask for forgiveness in Cherbourg, and wire from Paris for the return fare home."—Frankfurter Illustrierte.

IN THE SAME BOAT



He—You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you.

She—And you don't know how nervous I was until you did so.

The Exception

The Wife—Of course women have more patience and endurance than men.

Mr. Peewee—Not always. The cook has left because she wouldn't be bossed by a woman, and I've been married to you 12 years.



The Campbell Press

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

WAN-TADS

FOR SALE—'26 Buick rdstr, \$45.
23 Gilman ave. 2tc

FOR SALE—Four burner Perfection oil range, oven attached, \$10.
A. A. Purmort, W. Campbell ave.

Cat-o'-Nine-Tails Well Named
The cat-o'-nine-tails consists of nine pieces of cord put together, and in each cord are nine knots. Every stroke inflicts a large number of long and severe marks not unlike the clawing and scratching of a savage cat, producing crossing and re-crossing wounds.

"M" for Noon
According to the United States Naval Observatory 12 M is almost universally used to designate 12 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of "Meridiem," the accusative of the Latin "meridies," meaning midday.

Marriages in Formosa
Marriages in Formosa, island of headhunters in the China sea, are made by the best man. He conducts the wooing for the prospective husband, the suit ending when he truthfully deposits the bride in the other man's arms.

Marrow in Bones Fluctuates
Experiments showed how the marrow in human bones fluctuates. In man the source of red blood cells may be as much as 5 per cent of the body weight.

Naming Los Angeles
The name given Los Angeles when the Spaniards founded it in 1781 was "La Puebla de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles," which, in English, is "The City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

Diamonds Explode
Sometimes a newly mined diamond explodes, a phenomenon caused by an internal strain brought about by its peculiar construction.—W. L. Starbuck, Denver, Colo., in Collier's Weekly.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

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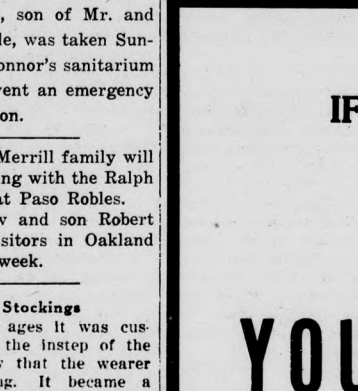
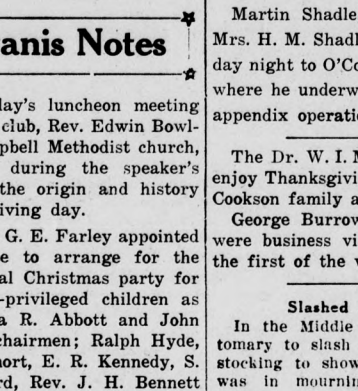
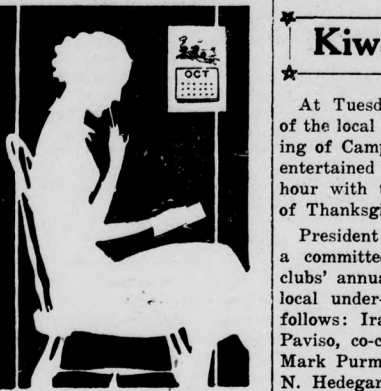
RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Keefe Left Suddenly

By RING LARDNER



Kiwanis Notes

At Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the local club, Rev. Edwin Bowling of Campbell Methodist church, entertained during the speaker's hour with the origin and history of Thanksgiving day.

President G. E. Farley appointed a committee to arrange for the club's annual Christmas party for local under-privileged children as follows: Ira R. Abbott and John Paviso, co-chairmen; Ralph Hyde, Mark Purmort, E. R. Kennedy, S. N. Hedegard, Rev. J. H. Bennett and Rev. Edwin Bowling.

Next Tuesday Ralph Smith will be chairman, and the speaker will be Gertrude Salisbury, chairman of the national narcotic board.

Mrs. Percy Dunlap has been confined by illness this week to her home on Alice avenue.

Martin Shadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle, was taken Sunday night to O'Connor's sanitarium where he underwent an emergency appendix operation.

The Dr. W. I. Merrill family will enjoy Thanksgiving with the Ralph Cookson family at Paso Robles.

George Burrow and son Robert were business visitors in Oakland the first of the week.

Slashed Stockings

In the Middle Ages it was customary to slash the instep of the stocking to show that the wearer was in mourning. It became a rather costly gesture when an epidemic raged, as often happened in medieval days.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

Foods for Fall

Of course you're not going to serve the same foods this fall as you have been serving all summer. The change in temperature naturally calls for a change in diet. But what different foods have you particularly in mind? Let's see. (Business of chewing reflectively on a pencil.) We were stumped last year by this question, so we made out a list of canned foods that will supply the variation and also the nutritive qualities that you need at this time of the year. Here it is:

Kidney beans, beets, okra with tomatoes, pumpkin, cider, sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, apple butter, wine fruit salad, oysters, codfish, tuna, salmon, frankfurters, veal roast, mutton broth, apricots and pears. How's that for a starter? You can go on from there yourself. And here are a couple of inexpensive recipes which include some of these foods.

These Taste Good

Beets with Vinegar Dressing: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of sliced beets, drain and keep hot. Mix four tablespoons sugar with one teaspoon cornstarch, and add with one tablespoon butter, three tablespoons vinegar and a few grains of salt to the beet liquor. Cook till creamy, and pour over the hot beets. Costs about fifteen cents and serves four very liberally.

Baked Spareribs with Sauerkraut: Wash and drain one and a half pounds spareribs, dust with salt and pepper, and place in a baking pan. Pour two-thirds cup water over, and bake in a moderate—350 degree—oven for about one hour, basting occasionally. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can sauerkraut, and pile in center of a hot platter. Arrange the spareribs around the kraut. This costs less than forty-five cents and serves four.

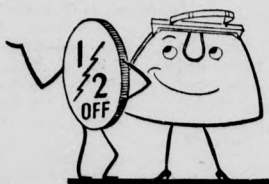


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